Regents of the Confederate Museum Report Gratifying Success.

SWORDS AND BATTLE FLAGS

These Among the Articles of Great Historic Value Which Were Secured Last Year.

Annual reports of the State regents of the Confederate Museum disclose the fact that exceedingly interesting and valuable relics of a glorious period in South orn history have recently been secured for the museum here.

Appended the reports of the regents

are given in full:

VIRGINIA.

It gives me pleasure in making this recatalogue. The work has been slow and ing the articles from one case to another

made it necessary to renumber them.

The fire-arms, swords, knives, spurs, etc., have been attractively placed in a separate case. Alls work was kindly done by Mr. William L. Sheppard. The cata-logue contains one hundred and five pages. The contents of the cases and all articles in the Virginia room number one thousand

and sixty-four.

I have placed in the library of the Solid South room sixteen original rosters and six copies of rosters. Two hundred and ninety newspapers, thirty-four pieces of music, three hundred and forty-three music, three hundred and forty-three papers, letters, printed orders, receipts and requisitions, which were the property of Colonel John Thompson Brown, of the Howitzer Battallon. Forty-three books and pamphiets and a large package of telegrams and papers, not numbered, be-longing to the late William Wirt Henry, making, exclusive of the last named package, seven hundred and thirty-six arti-cies, which, added to the catalogue, would amount to one thousand seven hun-

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would amount to one thousand seven hundred and forty.

To assist in arranging the above collection I have given 15 to Miss Baughman, vice-regent of the Solid South room.

Among the donations have been a cabinet of war relics used by Mr. J. W. Davies
and carefully preserved by his son, t.e.
late Mr. William Davies, messenger by
to President Davis, whose wish that they
should be placed in the Museum after
his death was carried out by his widow.

Among the relics are two pistols, one
haversack, four swords, three rifles, one
haversack, four swords, three rifles, one
haversack relies and builet moulds; one
powder horn, aree powder fasks, two
slot pouches and three samples of Conrederate homespun.

General Flizhugh Lee has loaned General Robert E. Lee and his staff offi-

bridle bits and a handsome pair of field glasses.

One of the rarest loans is the parole of Goneral Robert E. Lee and his staff officers, issued at the surrender at Appomatiox April J. 1875. It contains the signatures of General Lee and six of his staff, also the signature of Assistant Provosa Marshal Georgo H. Sharp, U. S. A. The parole was found among the papers of the late Judge Robert Ould, Confederate Commissionier for the exchange of prisoners. It is loaned by his daughter, Mrs. Madge Ould Powers.

Portraits presented are one of Captain William Rr. Bissell, Eight., Virginia Regiment of Pickett's Brigade.

Portrait of Colonel Robert R. Garland-He resigned from the U. S. army July 14, 1851; commissioned Colonel of Texas Infantry, C. S. A., October 18, 1881.

Portrait and bust of Governor William Smith, presented by his daughter, Miss Mary Amelia Smith.

Photographs of the Stuart Monument at Yellow Tavern and the monument in

Mary Amella Smith.

Photographs of the Stuart Monument at Yellow Tavern and the monument in the cemetery of Emmanual Church, unveiled on the same day, presented by Mrs. Joseph Bryan.

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Miss Sallie Anderson has taken up the work of securing for the Virginia room photographs of all o. the Confederate monuments which have been erected in Virginia with a short history of the unveiling ceremonies and a copy, of the manuscrips, of the addresses delivered on these occasions. This work was suggested by Mrs. Joseph Bryan.

It would assist her very much if the organizations who have erected honuments would write to her and send photographs and the account of the unveiling ceremonies.

(Signed) Mrs. J. TAYLOR ELLYSON, Vice-Regent.

The Virginia Committee is composed of the following ladies; Miss Mildred Lee, regent; Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, vice-regent; Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, alternate; Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mrs. Hunter McGuire, Miss Annie Carter Slewart, Miss Sallie Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Forrell, Airs. II. Theo. Ellyson, Miss Todd Baird, Wheeling, W. Va.

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MARYLAND.

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MARYLAND.

Through the energy of its valuable regent, Mrs. John P. Poe, of Baltimore, the Maryland Room becomes more interesting as the years roll by. An idea of the progress it has made may be found from the fact that when the catalogue was printed in 1898, but forty-one relics were listed to-day more than two hundred are entrusted to our care, and the walls are well night covered with the pictures of noble nen, who, like the Disciples, left all to follow "The Right." Mr. Bradley Saunders Johnson has very kindly consented to place-the remainder of his father's valuable collection of relics in our keeping, about fourteen in number, probably the most interesting, being: First a long sabre, given General Bradley T. Johnson by General Wade Hampton is March, 1884, when General Hampton save Goueral Johnson credit for saving the city of Richmond from Klipatrick's attack. Second, a sabre attachment, given General Johnson by General Je. B. Staurt in 1803. It was invented by him when he was a lieutenant in the United States Cavalry.

The following other articles were resented by Mrs. Edward Wadsworth Ayers, of Washington; a picture of "The Madonna," tinted by Miss Mary Custis Lee, for the benefit of the Memorial Church, at Lexington; also a photograph of Gen-

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erais Bradley T. Johnson and Wade Hampton, taken at the home of the latter. It is my proud privilege to announce that the Daughters of the Confederacy of Maryland have determined to place a memorial window in the room, the design to be a reproduction of the exquisitely beautiful Confederate Monument in Baltimore.

Another handsome case has been purchased, in which will be placed all the relies, belonging to the late General Bradley T. Johnson. The case is to ge known as "The Johnson Memorial," a small tribute, which Maryland wishes to pay 10 one of her noblest soldlers.

(Signed) Mrs. C. O.B. COWARDIN,

ne of her noblest soldiers, (Signed) Mrs. C. U.B. COWARDIN, Vice-Regent.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Mrs. Walter S. Parker, of Henderson, N. C., was last December elected regent for the State. The appreciation she expressed of the bonor thus conferred upon her, coupled with the zealous interest she has heretofore manifested in the work of our organization, warrants the vice-regent in hoping that much will be accomplished during the ensuing year. The Daughters of the Confederacy are always most responsive, and to them I am greatly indebted.

A few relics have been received, namely:

A lew rends have been related by J. D. Swindell.
Bible used by Captain E. H. Armstrong, who fell in battle, given by his sister,

Bible used by Captain E. H. Armstrong, who fell in battle, given by his sister, Mrs. Lucas.
Package of letters, written by Captain E. H. Armstrong and T. J. Armstrong, given by Mrs. Lucas.
Thi type, a group off Southern women, given by Mrs. O. W. Blackwell.
Three photographs of Confederate Monuments; the one from Newburn being accompanied with list of names of Confederates buried in the cemetery at Newbern, given by Mrs. Duffy.
Received from Mrs. Mary F. Sargeant, No. 14 Hammond Street, Worcester, Mass., one ambrotype of mother and child, found in the camp of the Twenty-sixth North Carolina Regiment, after battle of Newbern, N. C., on March 14, 1882. Mrs. Sargent has placed this picture in the North Carolin Room, hoping it may be seen and claimed by some one entitled to it.

even. (Signed) Mrs. JOHN W. GORDON. ViceRegent.

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(Signed) MRS. HERBERT A. CLAIBORNE. Vice-Regent. Florida reports the room francially in a resperous condition.

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Relica are coming in alowly, it is true, but it is much not to be standing still.

From our point of view the interest in the State might be greater, being so far removed naturally the people, in spits of their part of ism, do but feel the same zeal that we list may be the majority of them will interest the the majority of them will interest the interest him in this room, many articles of priceiess value—in fact, a rear collection.

The room is maintained by funds sent from Florida and directed from there by the collection (Signed) Mrs. R. A. PATTERSON, Vice-Regent,

TENNESSEE.

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The Tennessee Room has had but few additions to the relies during the past year. The room occupied by Tentiassee since the rouse of the relies of the relies and the resent having occupied this hall, and the resent, Mrs. Basie Duke, having promised many additions to reles, if the o were space to place them. This exchange was made with consent of the regent, Mrs. Benson. I have urged that Tennessee send relies, even as a common with the relies of the regent, and the resent with promise, as Mrs. Leland Rankin consented to act as alternate, and being a well-known Tennesseen, I hoped for increase in interest, but own is to the protracted illness of her husband, she was only able to assist in moving, cataloguing and replacing relies. I am also indebted to Mrs. L. M. Hart and Mrs. David A. Brown for their heip at this time.

The only revenue for our room is from the

keeping their relics in this fire-proof build-ins.

The Confederate Museum, in the capital of the Confederacy, is becoming each year more wield known. Strangers visit daily from States North, South, Fast and West to gather history of the great war of '61 to gather history of the great war of '61 to gather history of the great war of '61 to gather history of the great were of '61 to gather history of the great war of '61 to gather history of the great war of '61 to gather history of the great war of '61 to gather history of the great war of '61 to gather history of the great war of the branch of the great war of

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room. I hope to accomplish it in a short time.

I should perhaps mention a request recently received for information regarding flags in the room. There is only "a fragment of the first Confederate flag raised at Montgomey."

I have written for some of the old flacs, but there seems a disinclination to send relies out of the State.

Since the in-eding in June, the funds held by Mrs. Smallman, former vice-regent, have been turned over to me by Mrs. John S. Harwood, her associate.

(Signed) MARIA ABERT CARY, Vice-Regent.

TEXAS:

It affords me great pleasure to be able to give such a sp'eedid report for the Texas Room. Judging by the handsome gifts een during the past year new little search this same seem every the texast was a seen to be able to see the search of the search with the sea

which to piace the indirect. At the dividing of the most valuable tablet of bronze was given by Mrs. Henrietta King, of Corpus Christi, Texas, in momenty of Greeno's Texas Brigade. This is a fitting monument from a nobile woman to a great cause, and deserves the hearty appearance of the most valuable gifts we could receive. I was a fitting monument from a transport of the most valuable gifts we could receive, I refer to the handsome portrait of Judge John H. Reagan, the only sur iving member of President Davis Cabinet. The portrait of the man whom all the South, as well as Texas, delights to honer will prove one of the most a tractive features of the room. A'so it afforts me untoid pleasure to report that the second cathedral window, representing the cavelry branch of the service, has been received and properly placed. This beautiful window, given by the oltigens and United Daughters of the Confederacy of Texas, is most satisfactory, and adds much to the room. It is another lovely menument to the "Lost Cause" which all Texas loves so well.

the room. It is another investigation in the "Lost Cause" which all Trans loves well.

In concluding my report, may I add that in Trans Room is proud of being the first to proft entherial windows and bronz-tablots. (Signed) Mrs. WILLIAM A. HARRIS.

Vice-Regent.

LOUISIANA.

Since the last annual report Louisiana has to acknowledge the receipt of a picture. "The Survivors of the Louis ana Guard Artillery," presented to the room by Mr. Costa of New Orleans, a ring made by John Michie while a prisoner at Fort De aware, presented by his cousin, Mrs. Wilson: a prayer-book given by Chaplain Paddock to Col. J. Moore Wilson, of the Seventh Louisiana Infantry, A. N. V. while a prisoner a Fort Delaware, presented by Mrs. Wilson: carriedges made in 1851 and the Wilson: Carriedges made in 1851 and the Carriedge of the World Canpee, Louisiana Artillery, carried by Vivas Batcheller, of Point Connee Parish, La. captured by John Vincent Johnston, of the United States ship St. Louis, in an attack (the night of April 1, 1863) on the Confederate defences at Island No. 10, Madrid Bend, Mrssissippi River, deposited in the museum by Mrs. Belle Bushnell and Mr. David I. Bushnell. This flag was secured through the efforts of Major John W. Johnston, of Richmond.
I also have received the coat worn by Gen,

mond.

I also have received the coat worn by Gen.
Frank Gardner throughout the entire struggle of '61 to '68, and in which he surrendered at Port Hudson after a six weeks' seige. This coat was presented by the Mohton-Gardner Chapter, U. D. C., of Lafayette, La.

ion-Gardner Chapter, U. D. C., of Lafayette, La. silver cover for a dish, which, with three others like it, was usof for years on the table of Mr. Judah P. Berjamin, and after his death were d stributed among the members of his family, and a china lish an pinte, part of a table sorvice belonging o Mr. Benjamin and used by hm for many years, were presented to the Louisiana Room in June by Mr. J. P. Levy, of New Orleans, a grat-nehwe of Judah P. Benjamin, of Prosident Davis Cabinet.

A picture of Gen. Hond:

Mrs. J. Y. Gilmore, for her untiring efforts to secure relice, and to the Louisiana Daughers of the Confederacy, from whom the Louisiana Room has received 33 during the Confederacy, from whom the Louisiana Room has received 33 during the confederacy, from whom the

EMMA SCOTT, Vice-Regent. ARKANSAS.

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Among other recent publications Mrs. Polk bas sent the tible and live with the insert the side and live warm for the part the side and live warms.

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\$25.00 Sults reduced to \$15.00 \$15.00 Suits reduced to \$10.00 Eton Suits about half price.

KENTUCKY.

The report of the Kentucky Room, for the year ending Dec. 6, 1994, is not very encouraging. At the urgent request of our regent, we exchanged rooms will, Tennessee, in order that Kentucky might have a larger roym. This was done at considerable expense and a great deal of trouble, but so far there have been no additions to the room, except those made by ourselves, namely, a prity mahogany desk at a plaster bust of Presider Daviz by Galt. Expenses for the year, \$35.50; to our credit in bank, \$77.06.

[Signed], M. P. HARRIS, Vice-Regent, MISSOURI.

(Signed) Mrs. WM. A. CRENSHAW, Vioe-Regent, MEMORIAL COMMITTEE,

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many persons who have them are loath to part with them, endeared as they are by memory and association. The livest effit to the room is the flag of the Tiest Arkansas Regiment, presented to the museum by Mrs. Irene Fagan Cockle daughter of the late Gen. James Fragan. It is one of the process trilion folds the evidence of rough many of the summer of the late of the storm of the museum, bearing untiful. It was presented with loving pride by the fair women of Arkansas, "The Ladies of Jacksonport to the Jackson Guards." It became the flag of the First Regiment, whose colonel was James F. Fagan, afterwards one of the four major-generals of the Confederate Army in Arkansas, to the daughter from, "Daughter of the First Arkansas and Daughter of the Confederate Army and Figure 100 and the Arkansas Rooment." The Confederate Army in Arkansas Rooment. This precious relic was presented by the versans of the Confederate page of the First Arkansas Rooment. The Arkansas Rooment. The Arkansas Rooment. The Arkansas Regiment will be also the first Arkansas Regiment sultably framed and hung in the Arkansas Room. On the first Arkansas Regiment sultably framed and hung in the Arkansas Room. On the first Arkansas Regiment sultably framed and hung in the Arkansas Room. On the first Arkansas Regiment sultably framed sent to her a year ago to buyl flags for the roll. sent to her a year ago to buy flags for the ro m.

(Signed) Mrs. D. AXTELL, Vice-Regent. The five of the Frst Arkansas Regiment was presented by Miss Blanche Scott and received by Major Thomrson, who gave it on the ground at Little Rock the day the State seceded to Color-Bearer J. T. McMahan (later captan of Company C. First Regiment, Arkansas Infantry). The flag-siaft pon it was a flat piece of steel, dlamo-d shaped, upon which McMahan burned with sulphuric acid, "Co. C. First Ark. Regiment Infantry."

Frank Darnell, who was color-bearer after McMahan, fell with it at Shitoh.

(Signed) Mrs. DECATUR AXTELL, Vice-Regent,

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